SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT POWERHOUSE

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1954 - 1964 U.S. Marines
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- Project Engineer, System Engineer, Unmanned Aircraft Systems

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BA Math, SDSU
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AUTHOR ***System Requirements Analysis, System Integratio***
Validation and Verification, System Engineering Planning
Enterprise Identity, System Engineering Deployment

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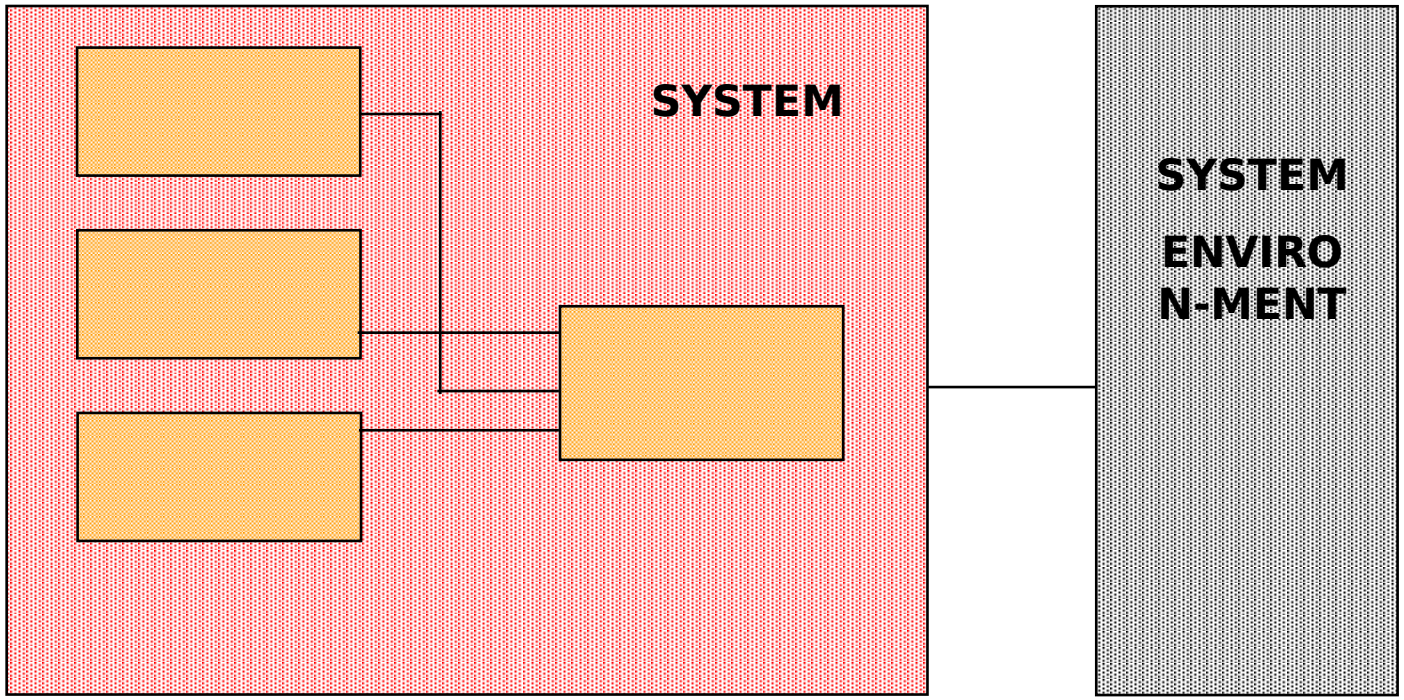
First, what is a system?



A collection of entities that interact through relations to achieve common purpose.

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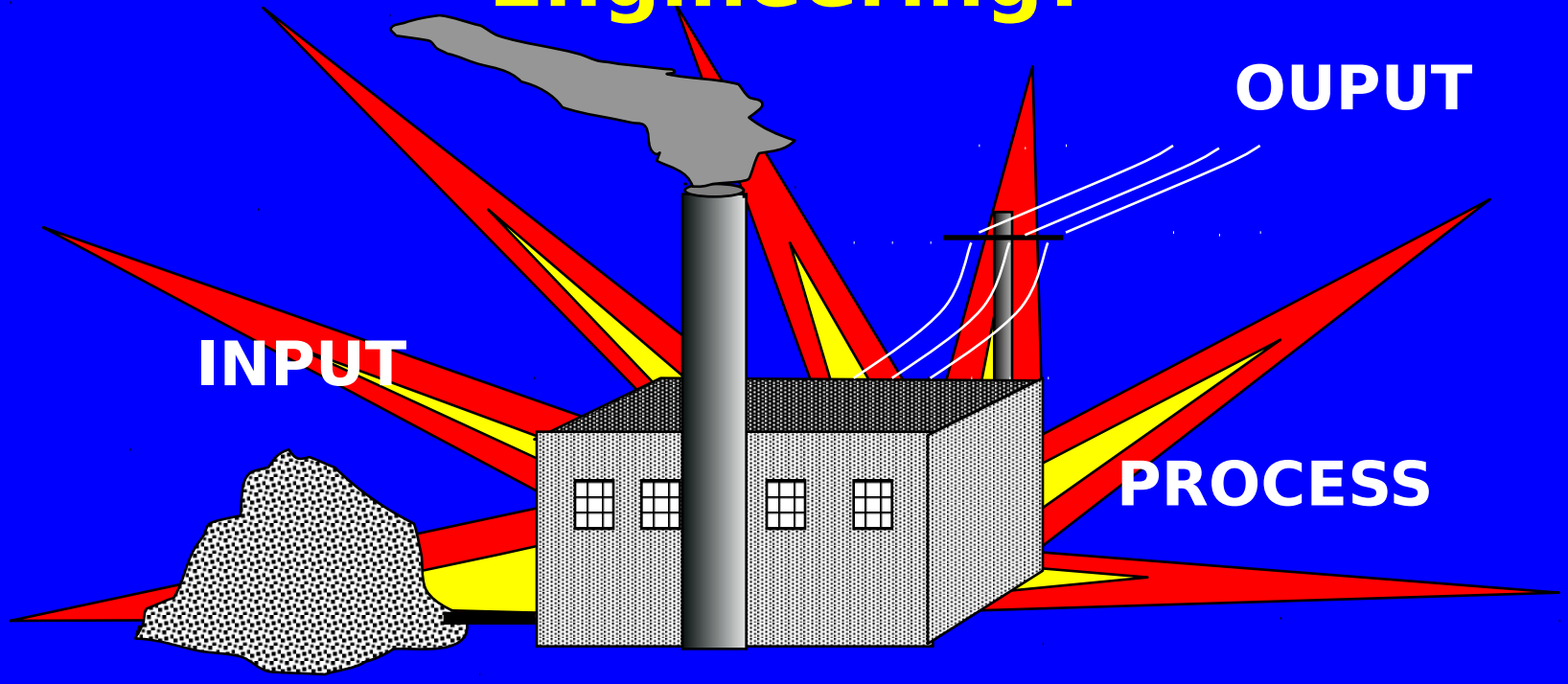
Is Your Company a Powerhouse of System Engineering?



Or is it only wishful thinking that it could be.

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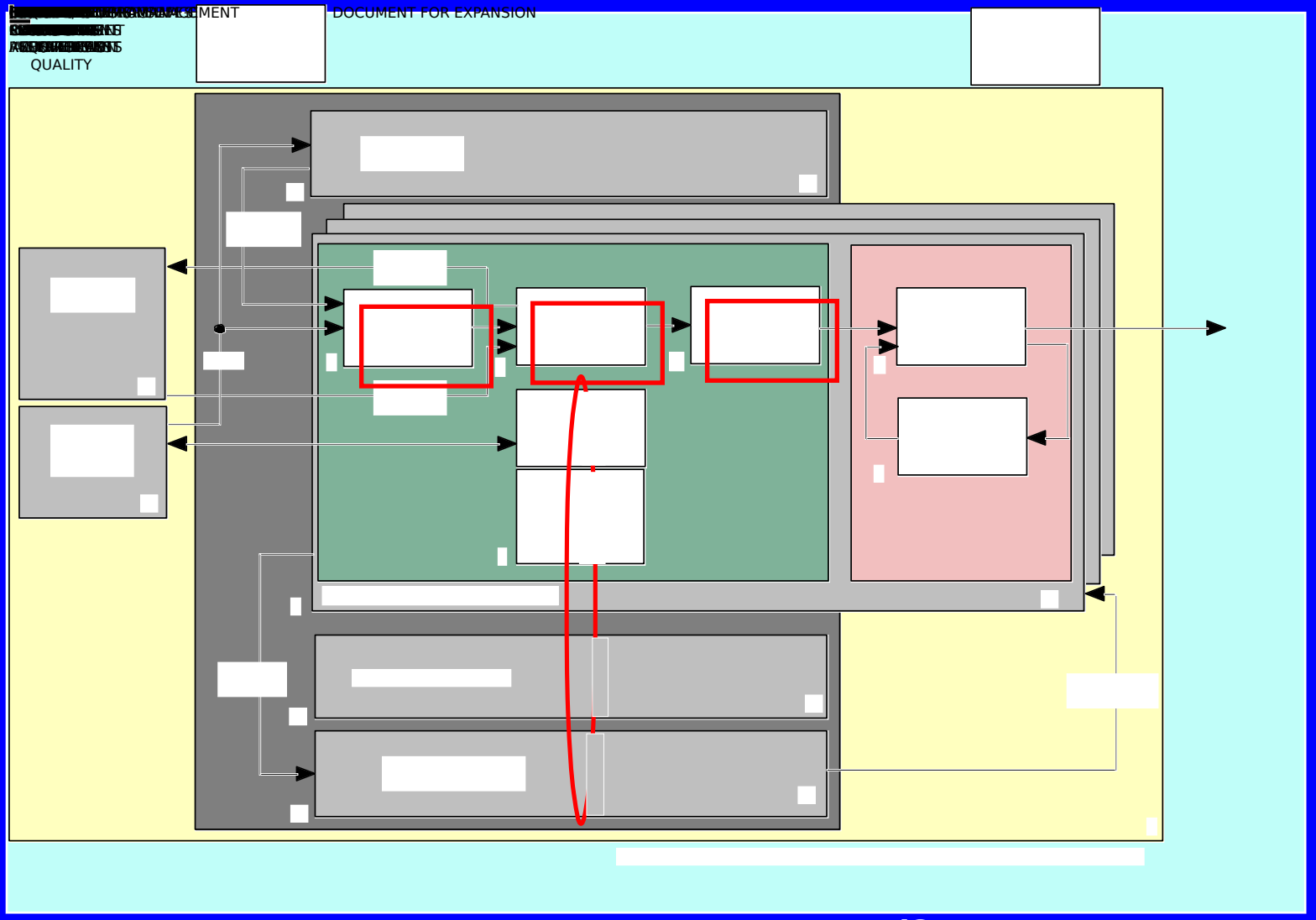
The Answer is in the Process



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The Simple Secret to Successful System Development

- Define the problem
- Synthesize a solution
  - Engineering design
  - Acquisition of material
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- Prove that the solution satisfies the requirements
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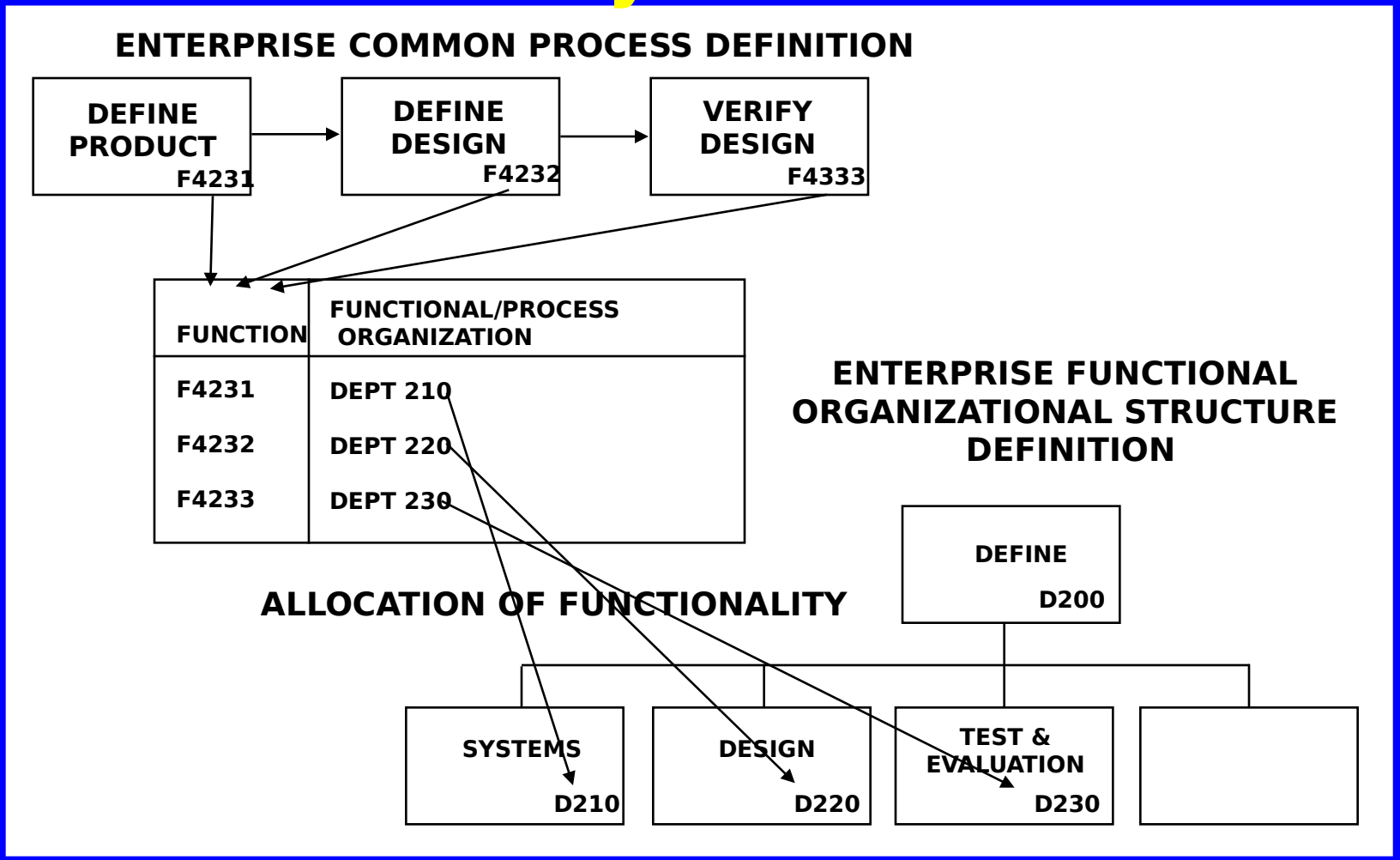
Engineer Your Enterprise as a System



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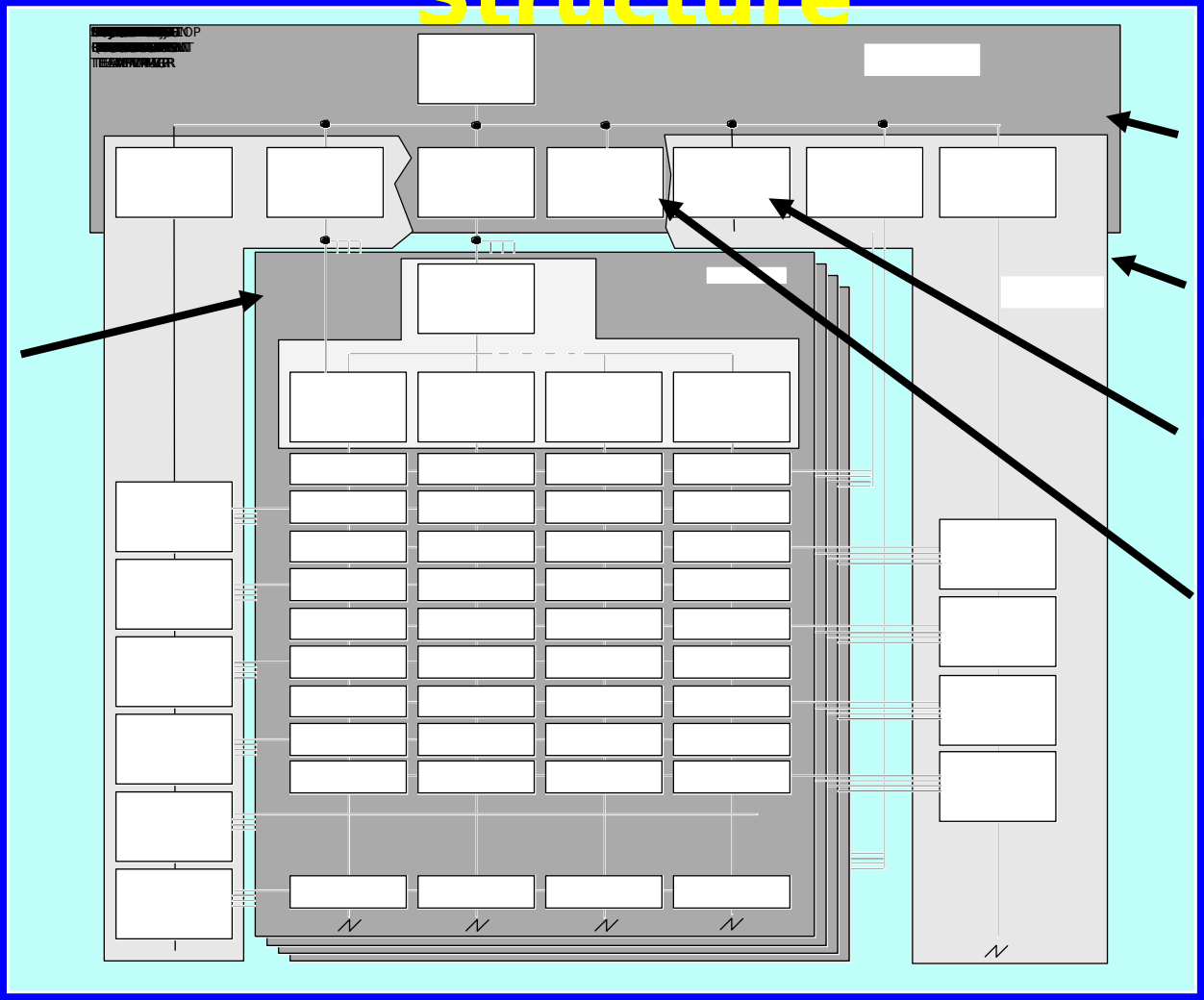
The Five Enterprise Functions Mapped to an Organization Structure



PERFORM ENTERPRISE BUSINESS

MANAGE THE ENTERPRISE

PROVIDE PROGRAM RESOURCES

ASSURE PRODUCT AND PROCESS QUALITY

ACUIRE NEW BUSINESS

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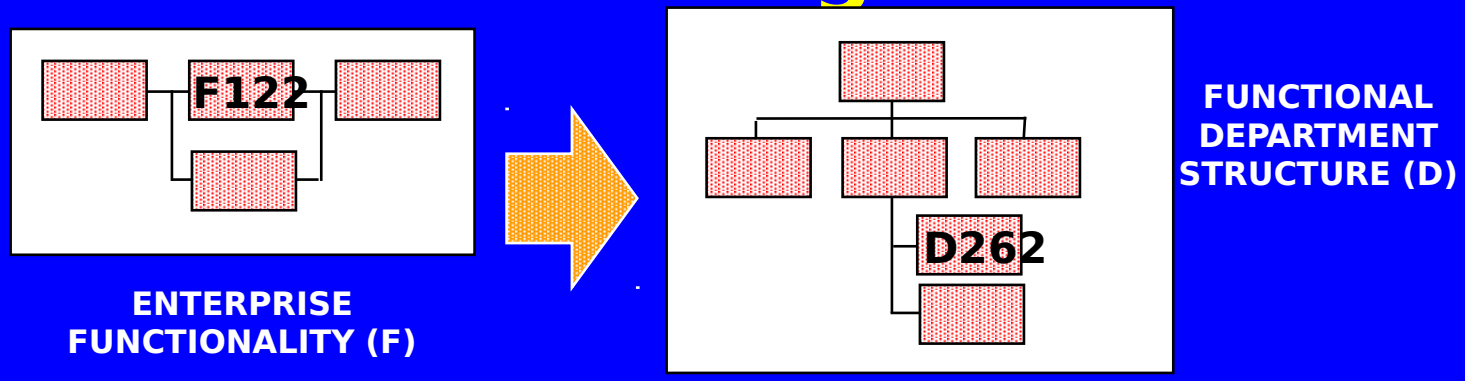
Functional Planning Structures, F-Strings



- F122-D262 IDENTIFIES A UNIQUE ELEMENT OF WORK
- PLANNING LEVEL GRANULARITY
- BEWARE OF EXCESSIVE PLANNING DETAIL

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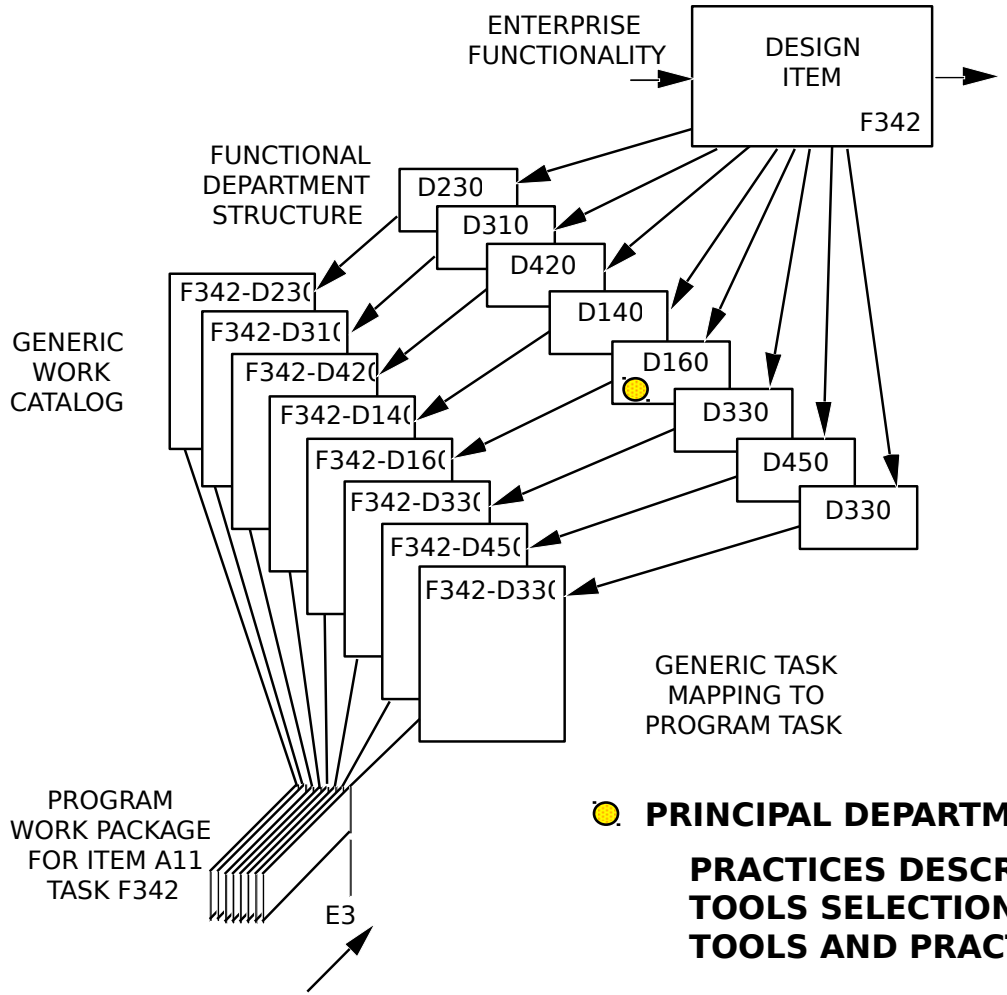
Primary Task Responsibility



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Program Planning Strings, P-Strings

- **PROGRAM IDENTIFICATION (P)**
  - PERMITS COMPREHENSIVE ENTERPRISE DATABASE
- **PROGRAM PHASE/STAGE (S)**
  - COORDINATES COMMON PROCESS WITH CUSTOMER PROGRAM PHASING
- **PROGRAM EVENTS (E)**
  - FITS WORK INTO TIME AXIS
- **PROGRAM ARCHITECTURE (A)**
  - LINKS PLANNING TO PRODUCT
  - LINKS PLANNING TO IPD TEAMS

P05-S01-E03-A12

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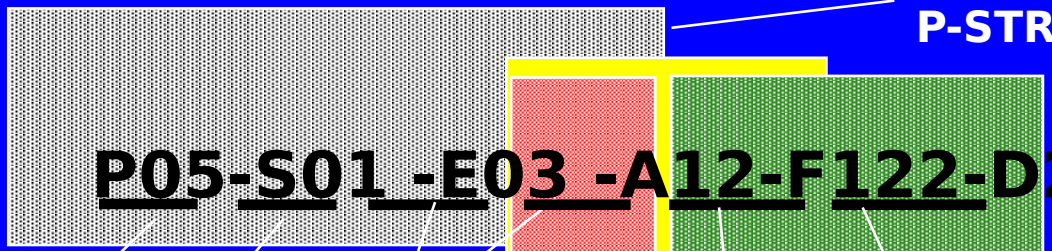
Typical Composite Planning String



PROGRAM P-STRINGS

ENTERPRISE F-STRINGS

ENTERPRISE PROGRAM 05

PROGRAM PHASE 01

PRODUCT WBS/ARCHITECTURE ITEM A12

PROGRAM EVENT 03

- E00 CONTRACT AWARD
- E01 SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS REVIEW
- E02 SYSTEM DESIGN REVIEW
- E03 PRELIMINARY DESIGN REVIEW
- E04 CRITICAL DESIGN REVIEW
- E05 FUNCTIONAL CONFIGURATION AUDIT
- E06 PHYSICAL CONFIGURATION AUDIT

FUNCTIONAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLYING PERSONNEL DOING PROGRAM WORK (SEE EDD APPENDIX C)

PROCESS (SEE EDD APPENDIX A)

SOW (INITIAL PLANNING STRINGS)

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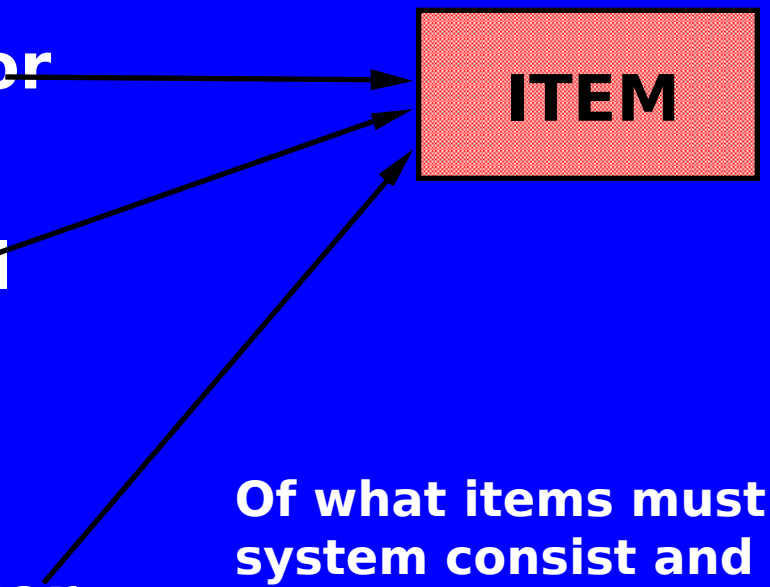
Define Product Requirements - Requirement Defined

- Something wanted or necessary.
- Something essential to the existence or occurrence of something else.
- A necessary characteristic or attribute of some thing (or item).



Of what items must a system consist and how can I communicate needed characteristics for those items to designers?

REQUIREMENTS ARE THE ANSWER!

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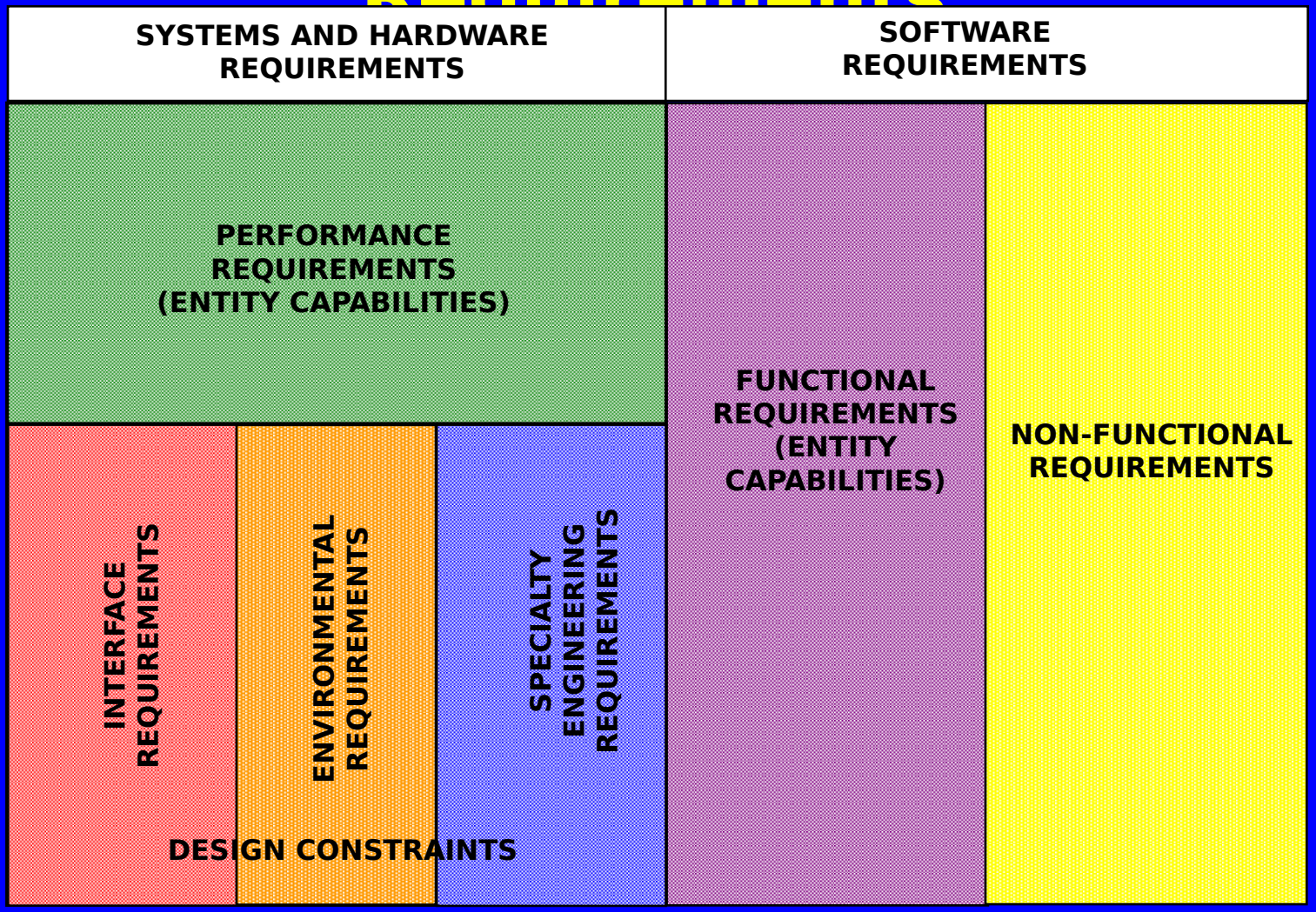
Kinds of Product Requirements



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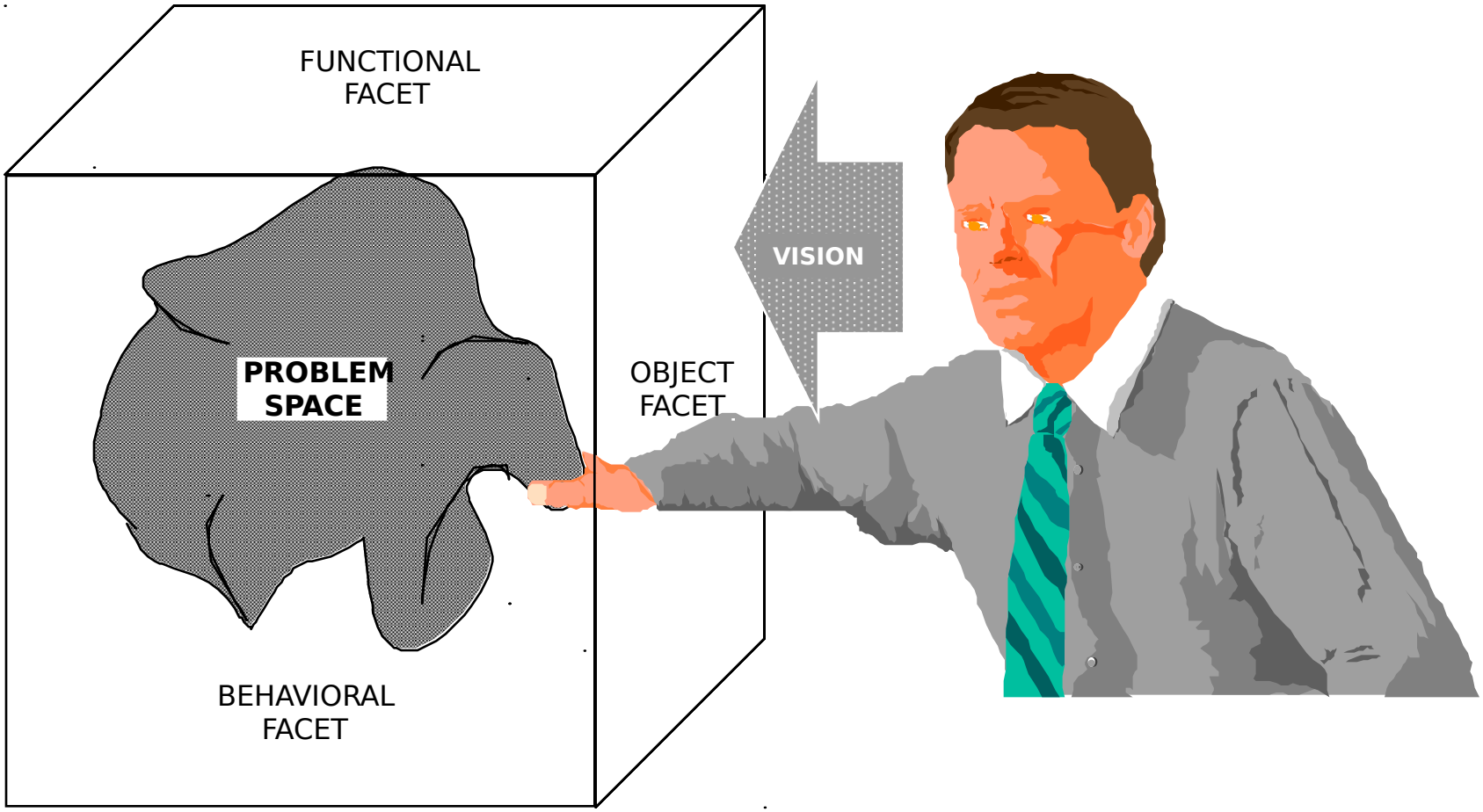
Use Structured Analysis to Understand Problem Space



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Systems and Hardware Structured Analysis Models

- Traditional structured analysis
  - Flow diagramming
  - Enhanced flow diagramming
  - Behavioral diagramming
  - IDEF-0
  - Process diagramming
- State diagramming
- FRAT
- Quality function deployment (QFD)

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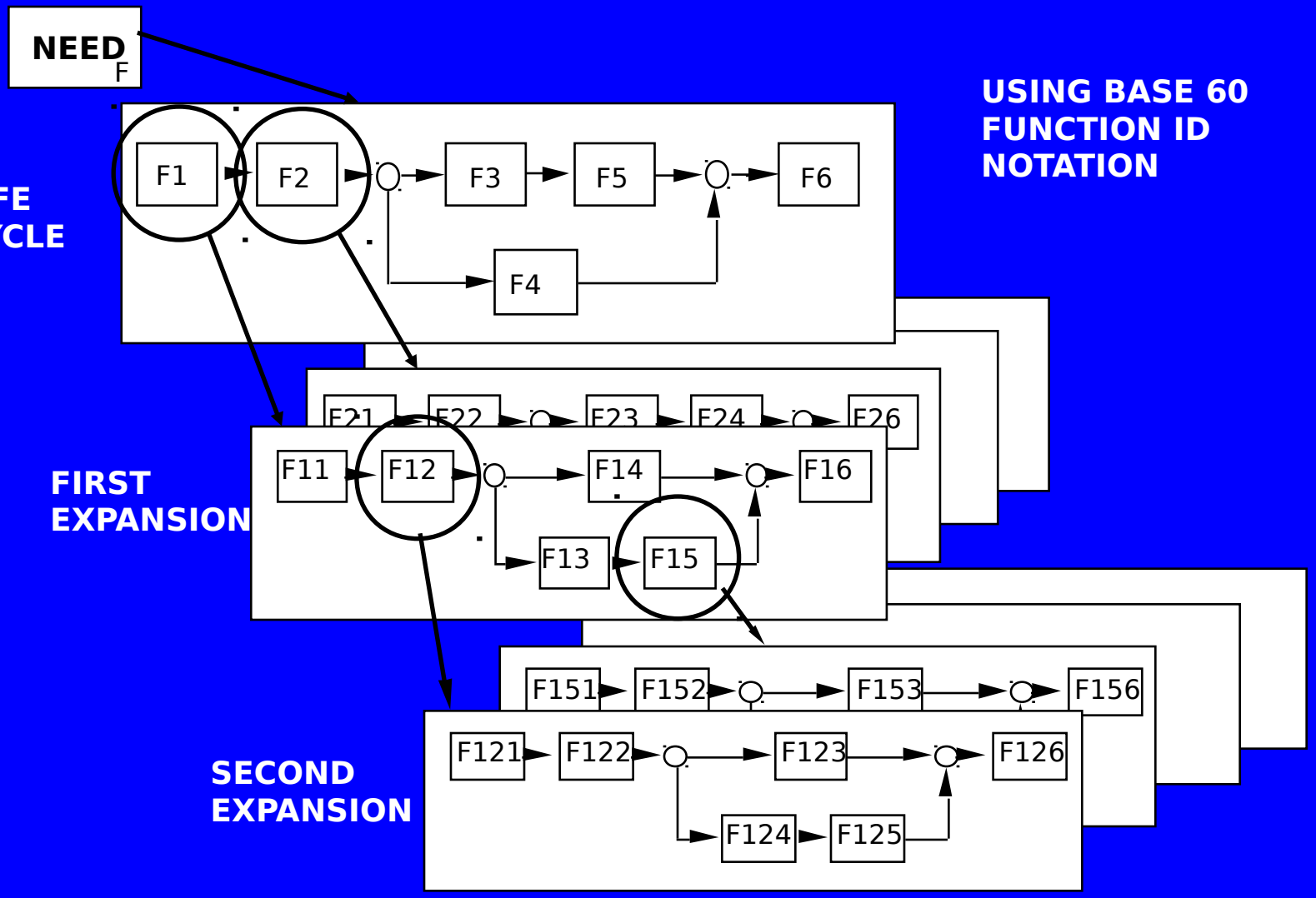
Functional Flow Diagramming Levels



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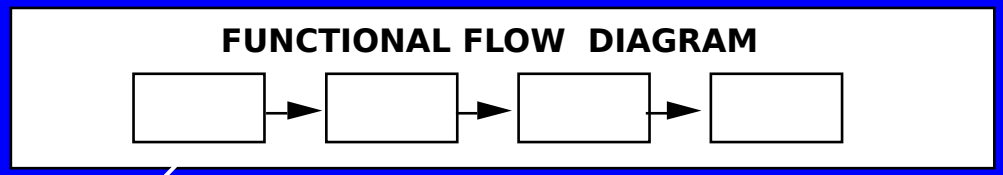
Traditional Structured Analysis Summary

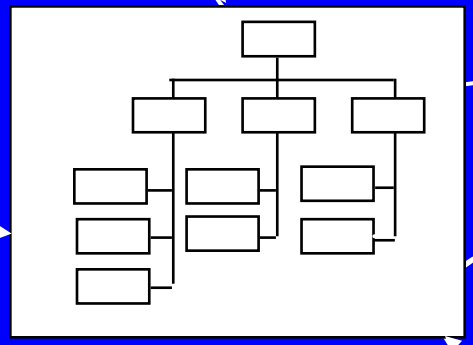


F-A MATRIX

FUNCTION TRANS-
FORMED INTO
PERFORMANCE
REQUIREMENTS
AND ALLOCATED
TO ARCHITECTURE

SYNTHESIZE THE
ARCHITECTURE

MANUFACTURING BREAKDOWN STRUCTURE
DRAWING BREAKDOWN STRUCTURE
WORK BREAKDOWN STRUCTURE
INTERFACE ANALYSIS
MAKE-BUY PLAN/PROCUREMENT
CONFIGURATION ITEM ANALYSIS
SPECIFICATION TREE DEVELOPMENT
TEAM/PRINCIPAL ENGINEER ASSIGNMENT



CONSTRAINTS ANALYSIS

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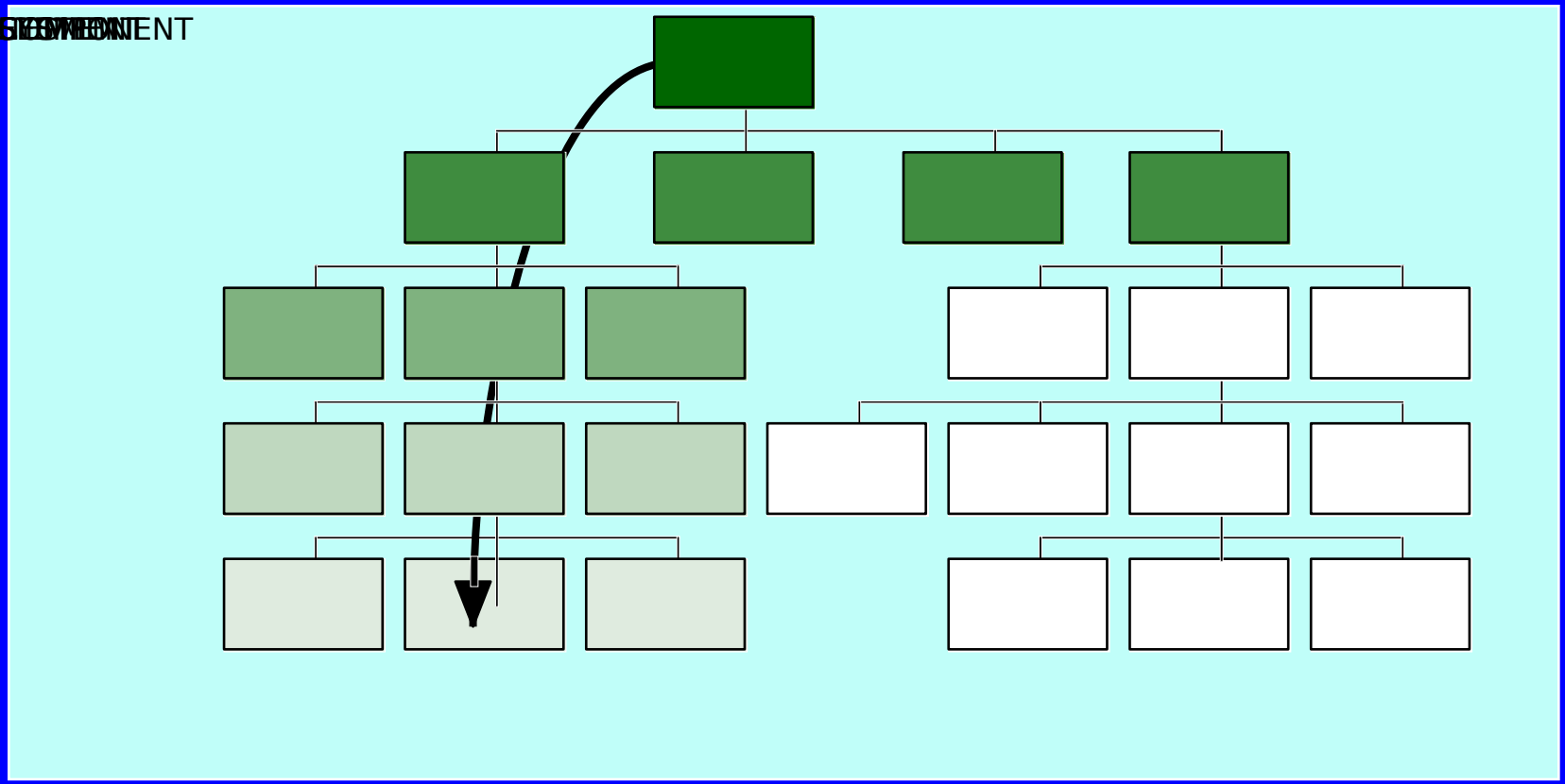
Who Does the Structured Analysis Work?



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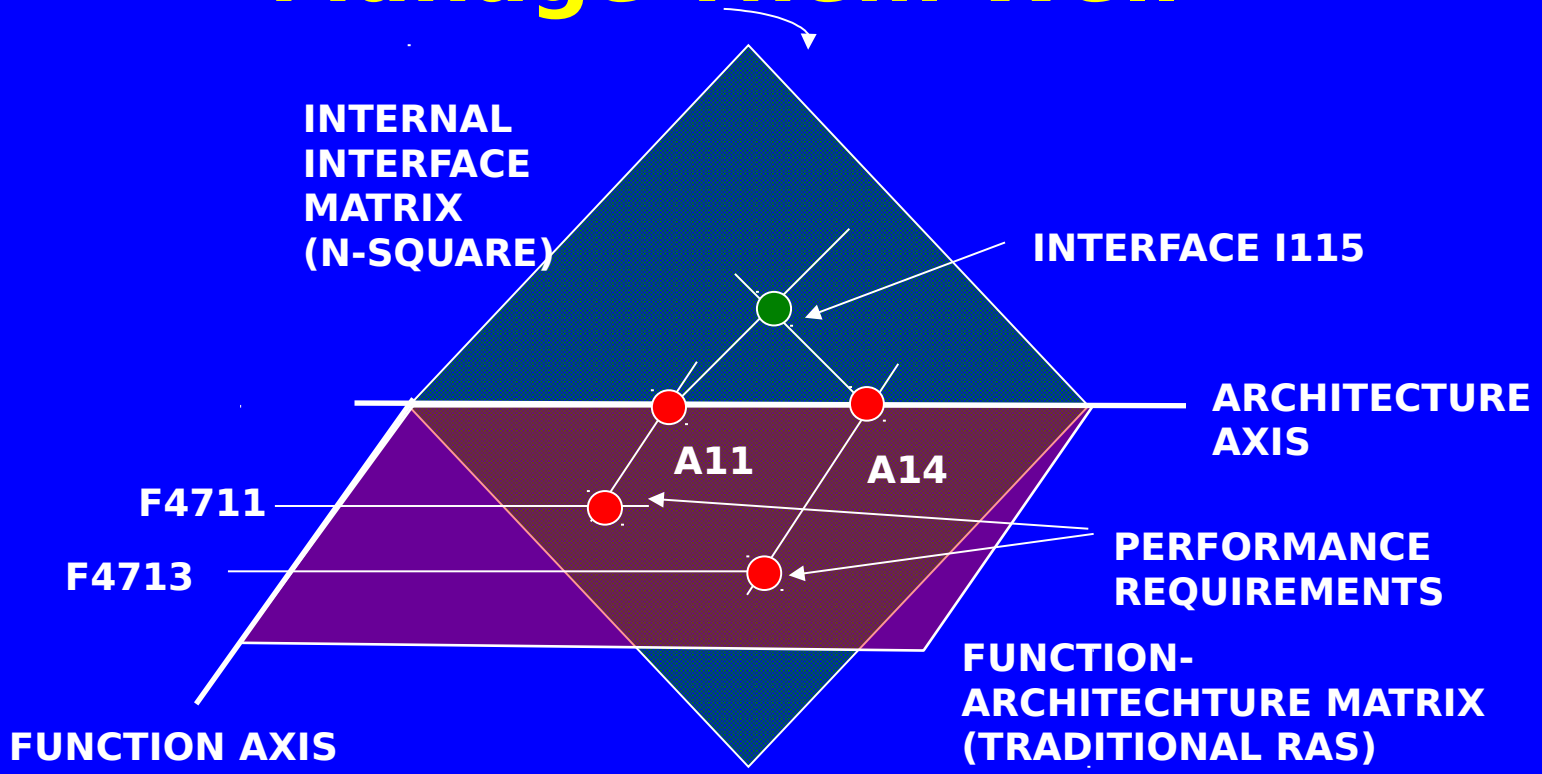
Understand the Source of Needed Interfaces and Manage Them Well



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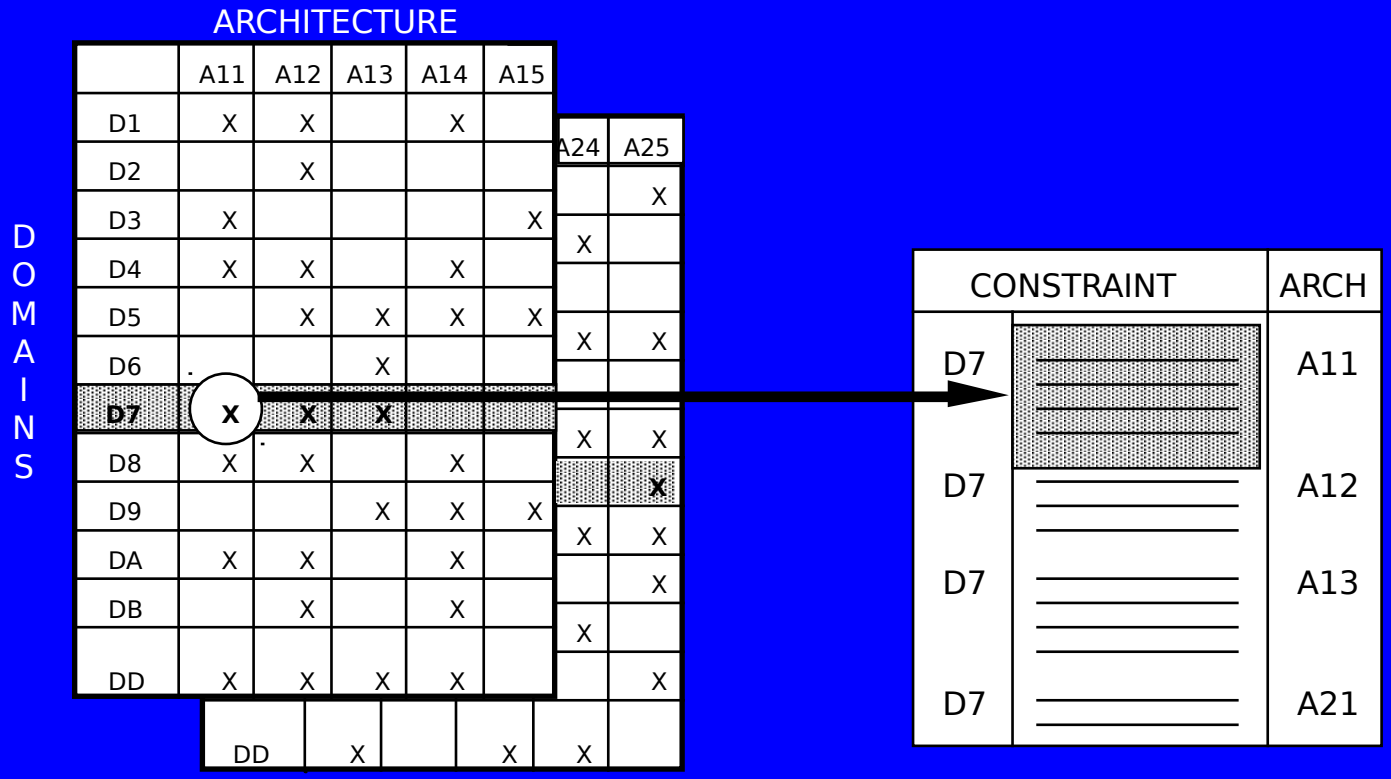
Systematic Identification of Specialty Engineering Constraints



ARCHITECTURE-SPECIALTY ENGINEERING MATRIX
(DESIGN CONSTRAINTS SCOPING MATRIX)

SPECIALTY ENGINEERING REQUIREMENTS
FLOW INTO THE INDICATED SPECIFICATIONS

Motivated by AFSCM-375 Series

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Recognize the Complete Set of Environmental Stresses

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Environmental Requirements Analysis Algorithm

- System environmental requirements
  - Define system spaces
  - Select standards covering those spaces
  - Delete unnecessary requirements
  - Tailor remaining parameter ranges
- End item environmental requirements
  - Map end items to process steps
  - Define process step environments
  - Integrate multiple process step differences
- Component environmental requirements
  - Zone end item and define zone environments
  - Map components to zones

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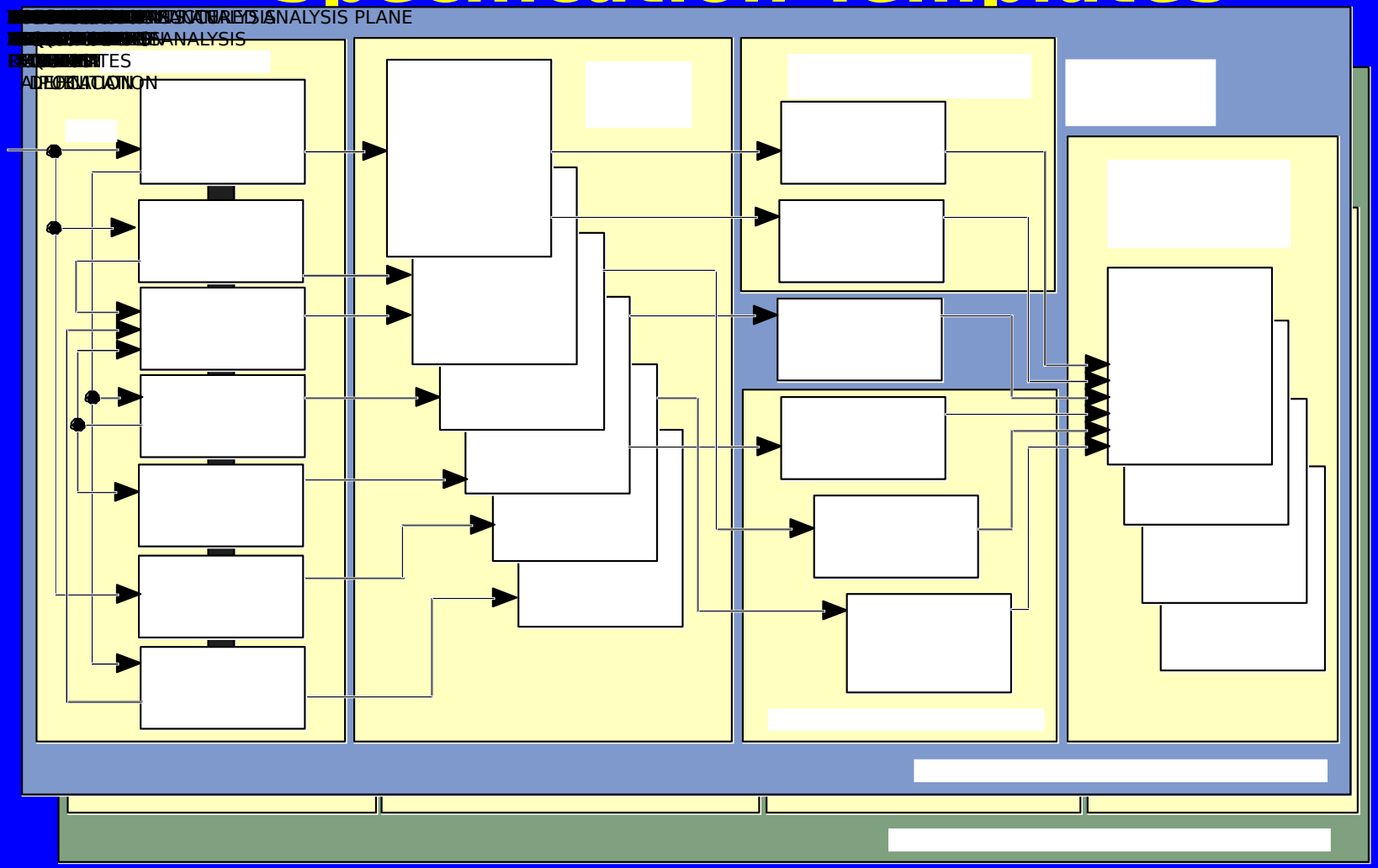
Link Structured Analysis to Specification Templates



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MIL-STD-961E Specification Structure
Systems and Hardware Template

PARA	TITLE	ANALYTICAL METHOD
3	Requirements	N/A
3.1	Functional and Performance Rqmts	N/A
3.1.1	Missions	Mission analysis
3.1.2	Threat	Threat analysis
3.1.3	Required States and Modes	Traditional structured analysis
3.1.4	Entity Capability Requirements	Traditional structured analysis
3.1.5	Reliability	Reliability math model
3.1.6	Maintainability	Maintainability math model
3.1.7	Deployability	Traditional structured analysis
3.1.8	Availability	Availability math model
3.1.9	Environmental Conditions	Standards, EUP, Zoning
3.1.10	Transportability	Traditional structured analysis
3.1.11	Materials and Processes	Boilerplate
3.1.12	Electromagnetic Radiation	Standards
3.1.13	Nameplates and Product Markings	Boilerplate
3.1.14	Producibility	Boilerplate
3.1.15	Interchangeability	Boilerplate
3.1.16	Safety	Standards
3.1.17	Human Factors Engineering	Standards
3.1.18	Security and Privacy	Standards

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Computer Software Structured Analysis Models

- Process-oriented analysis
  - Flow charting
  - Yourdon-Demarco
  - Hatley-Pirbhai
- Data-oriented analysis
  - Table normalizing
  - IDEF-1X
- Object-oriented analysis
  - Early models
  - UML

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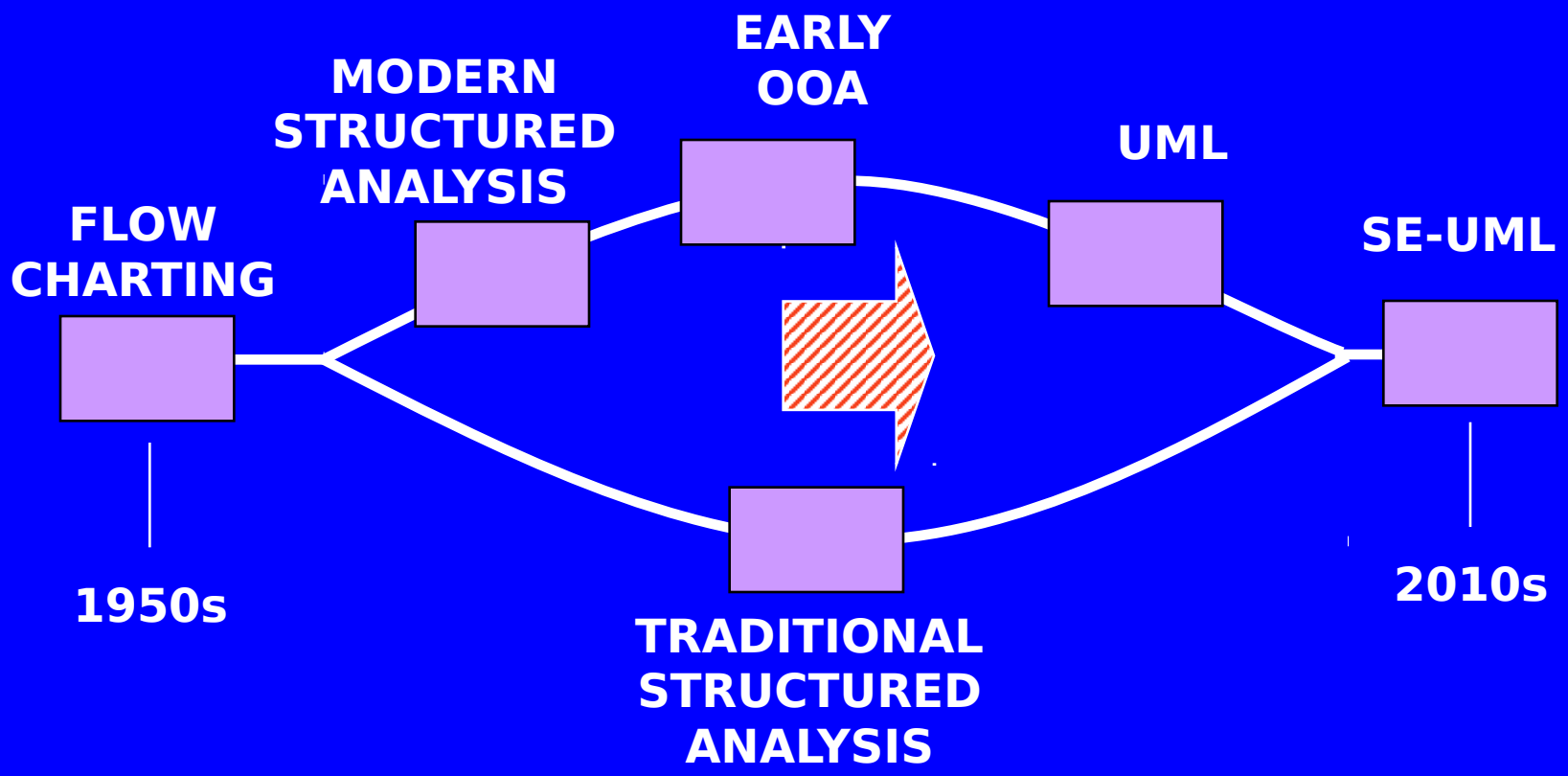
Structured Analysis Pathways



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UML and TSA Compared
The Future Revealed

UNIFIED MODELING LANGUAGE (UML)

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TRADITIONAL STRUCTURED ANALYSIS (TSA)

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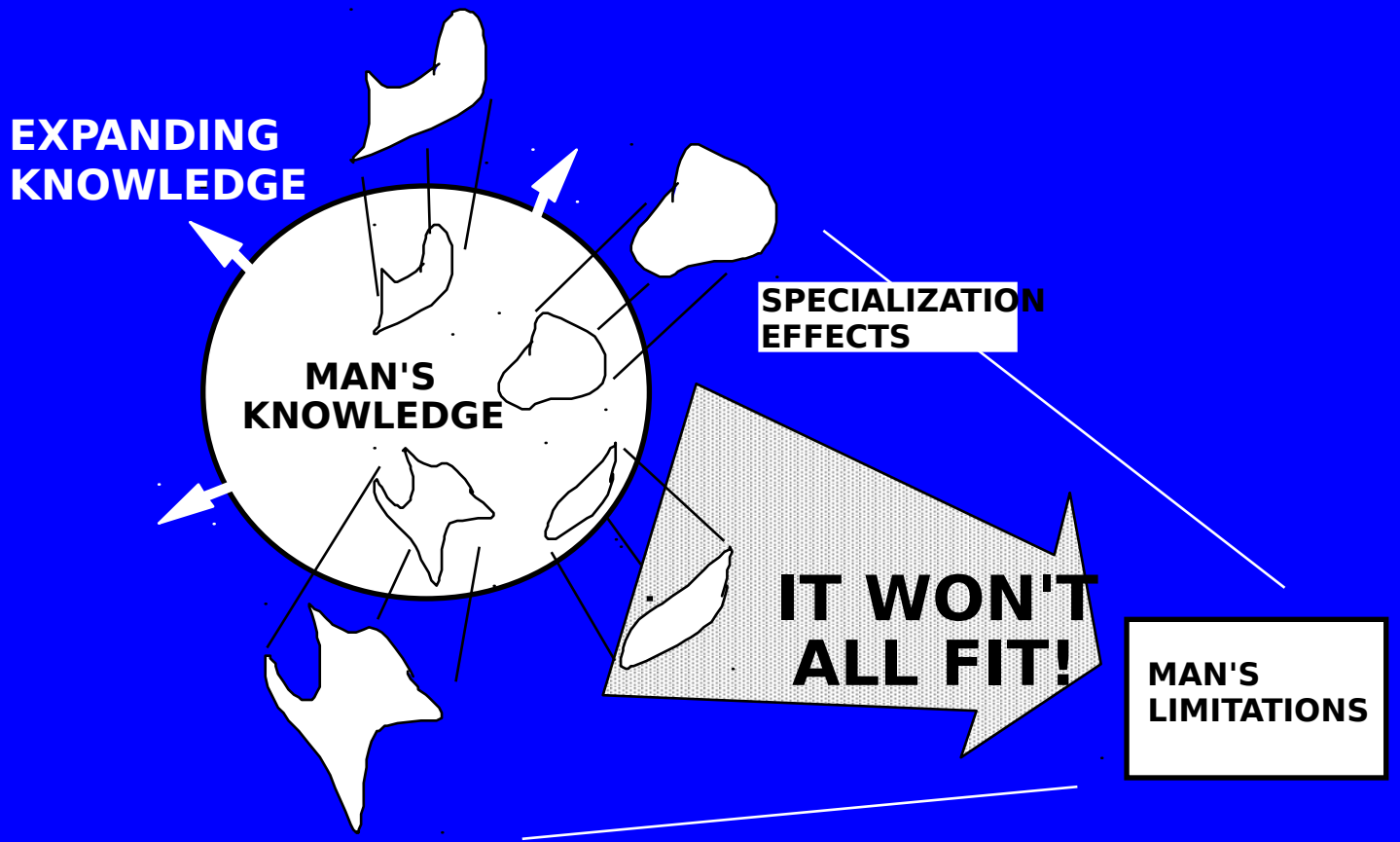
The Basis For Everything We Do in System Engineering



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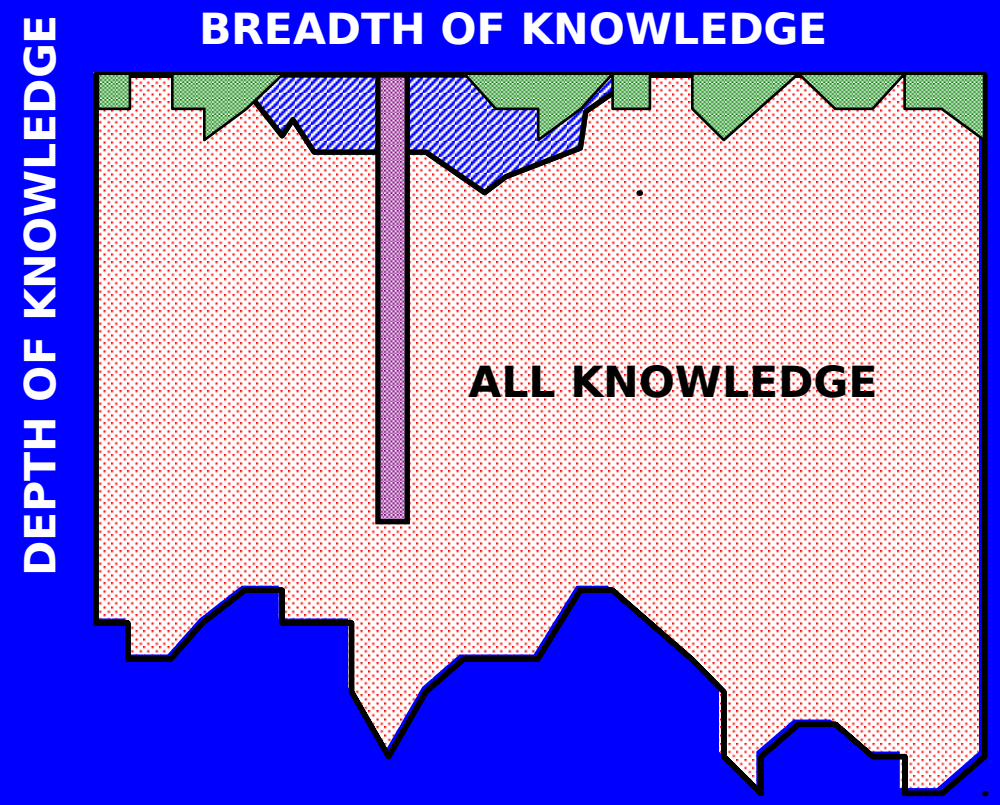
We Are All Specialists - a Partial Solution



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Physically Collocate to Recognize the Most Efficient Communication Media

HUMAN COMMUNICATIONS - WORST INTERFACE ON PLANET EARTH!!

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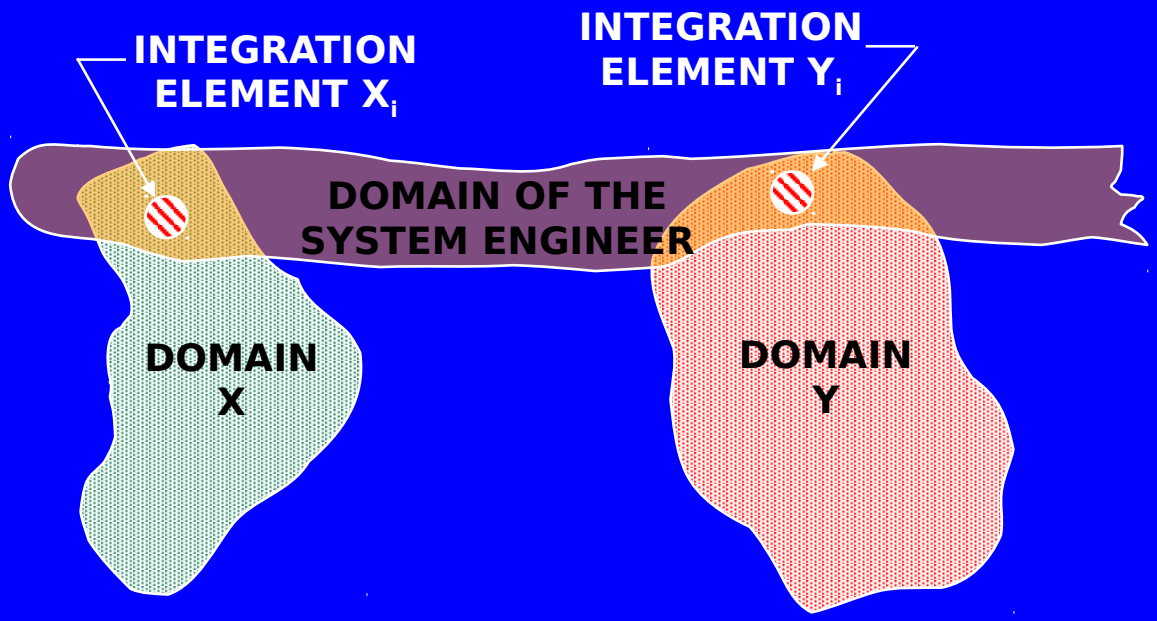
Integration Skills



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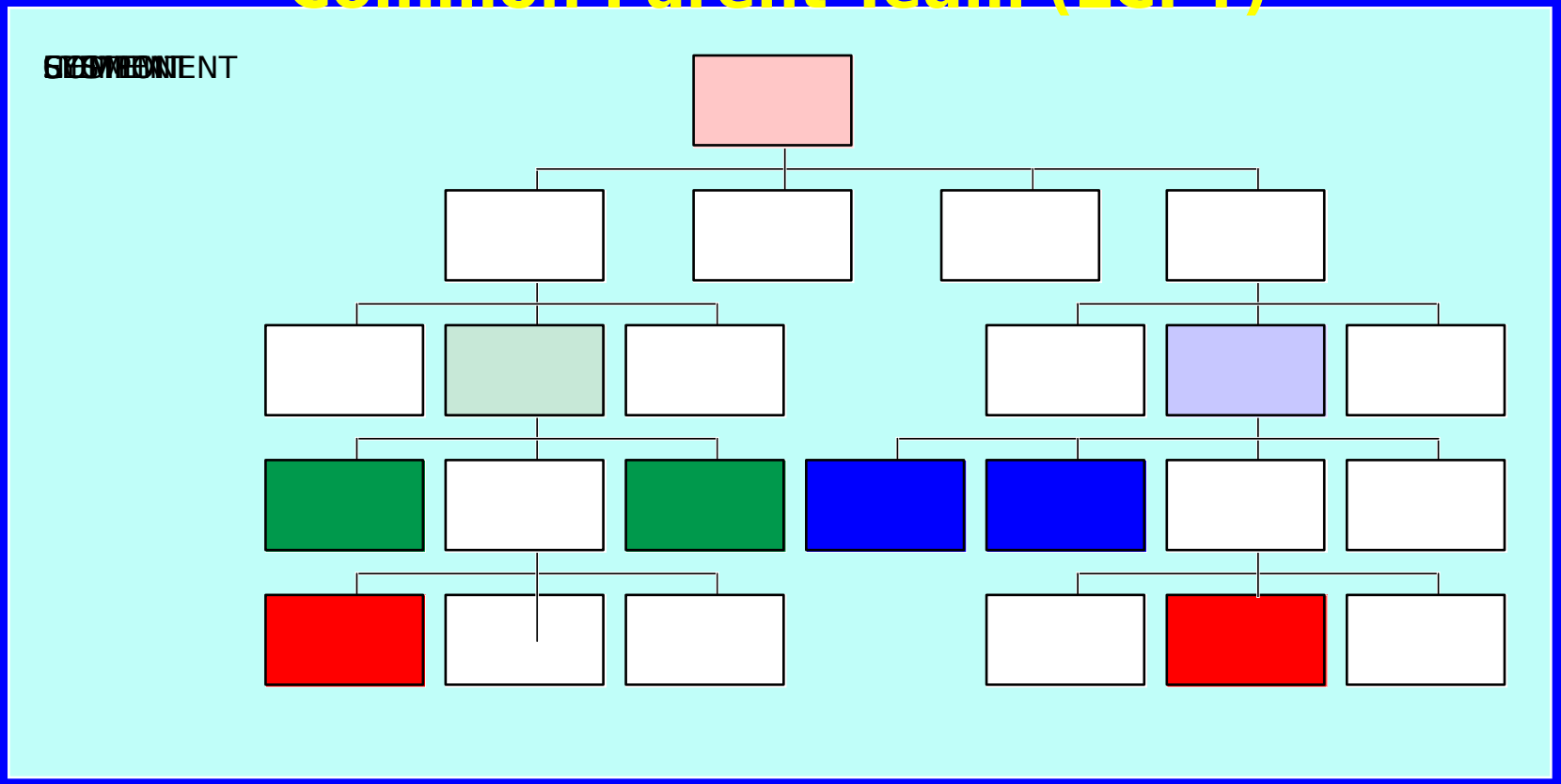
Integration Agent Identification

Interface Integration and Lowest Common Parent Team (LCPT)



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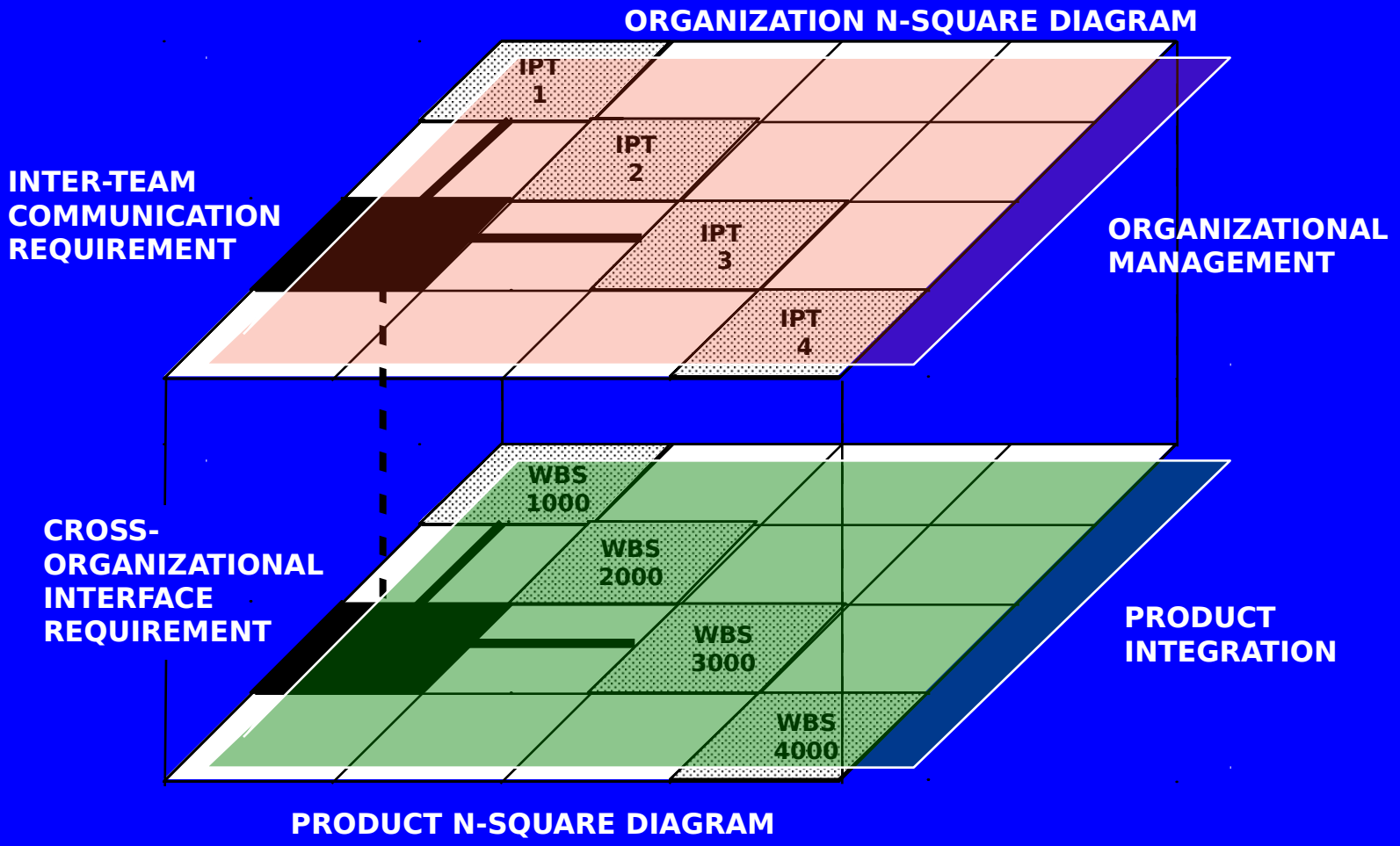
The Most Powerful Way to Organize on a Program



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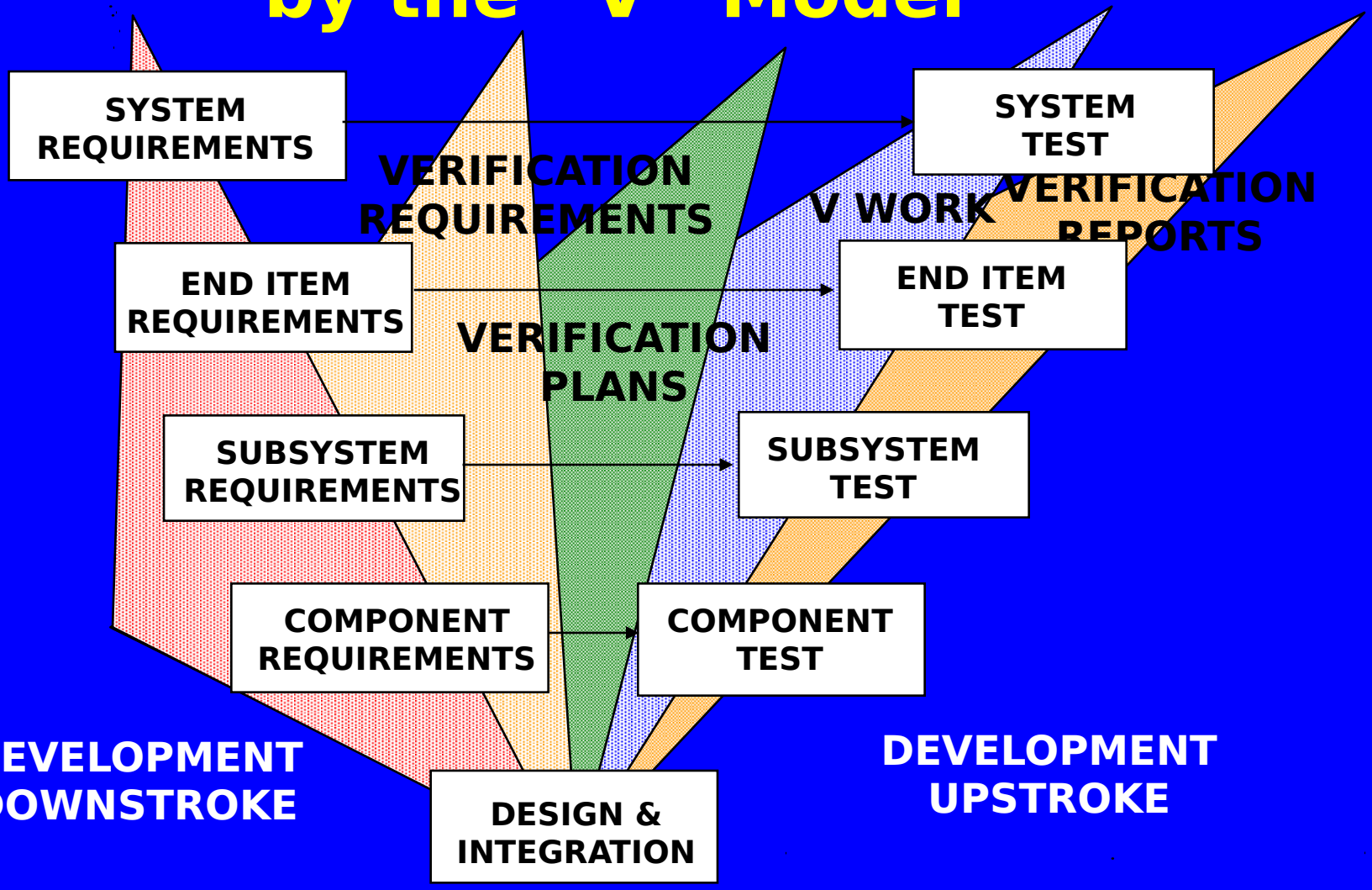
The Powerful Message Offered by the "V" Model



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Verification Atomic Structure

Table 4-1 Verification Traceability Matrix

SECTION 3 PARA	TITLE	METHOD	SECTION 4 PARA
3.5.6.3	Transmitter Power	Test	4.3.24

Verification String

- Link specification part 3 to method and part 4 verification requirements content to form strings
- Allocate verification strings to verification tasks
- Collect strings about these tasks
- Assign task responsibility
- Plan tasks
- Implement tasks on schedule
- Report results and collect these reports
- Form a judgment about report content

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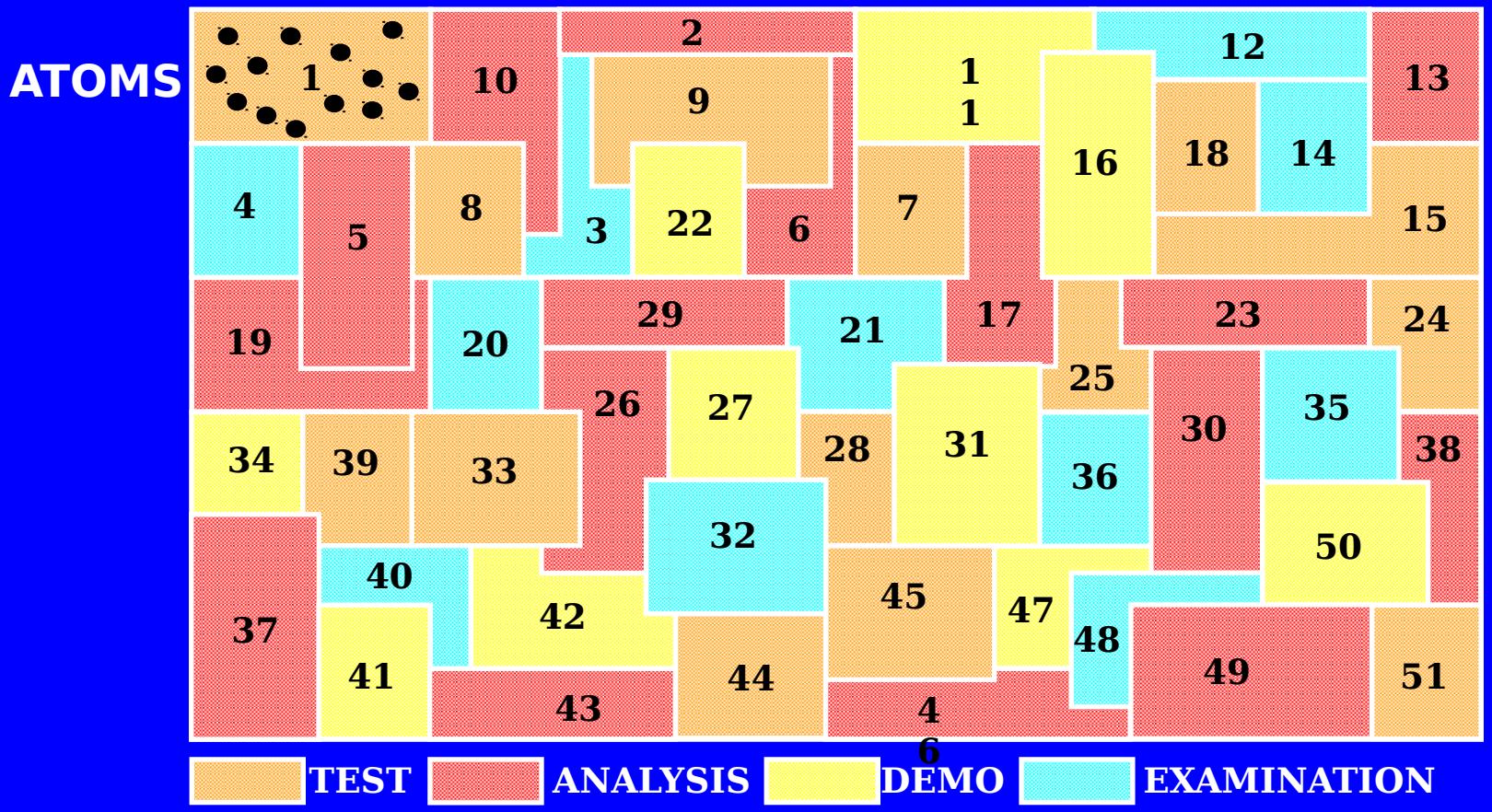
Transformation of Requirements Into Tasks (Molecules of Work)



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Verification Tracking Matrices

VERIFICATION DESIGN HAPPENS HERE

VERIFICATION COMPLIANCE MATRIX

INCLUDES EVERY VERIFICATION STRING

UNION OF MATRICES

TASK ONLY SCREEN

ITEM ONLY SCREEN

SPECIFICATION VERIFICATION TRACEABILITY MATRICES

VERIFICATION ITEM TRACKING MATRIX

VERIFICATION TASK TRACKING MATRIX

INCLUDES EVERY VERIFICATION TASK EACH OF WHICH IS COMPOSED OF MULTIPLE STRINGS

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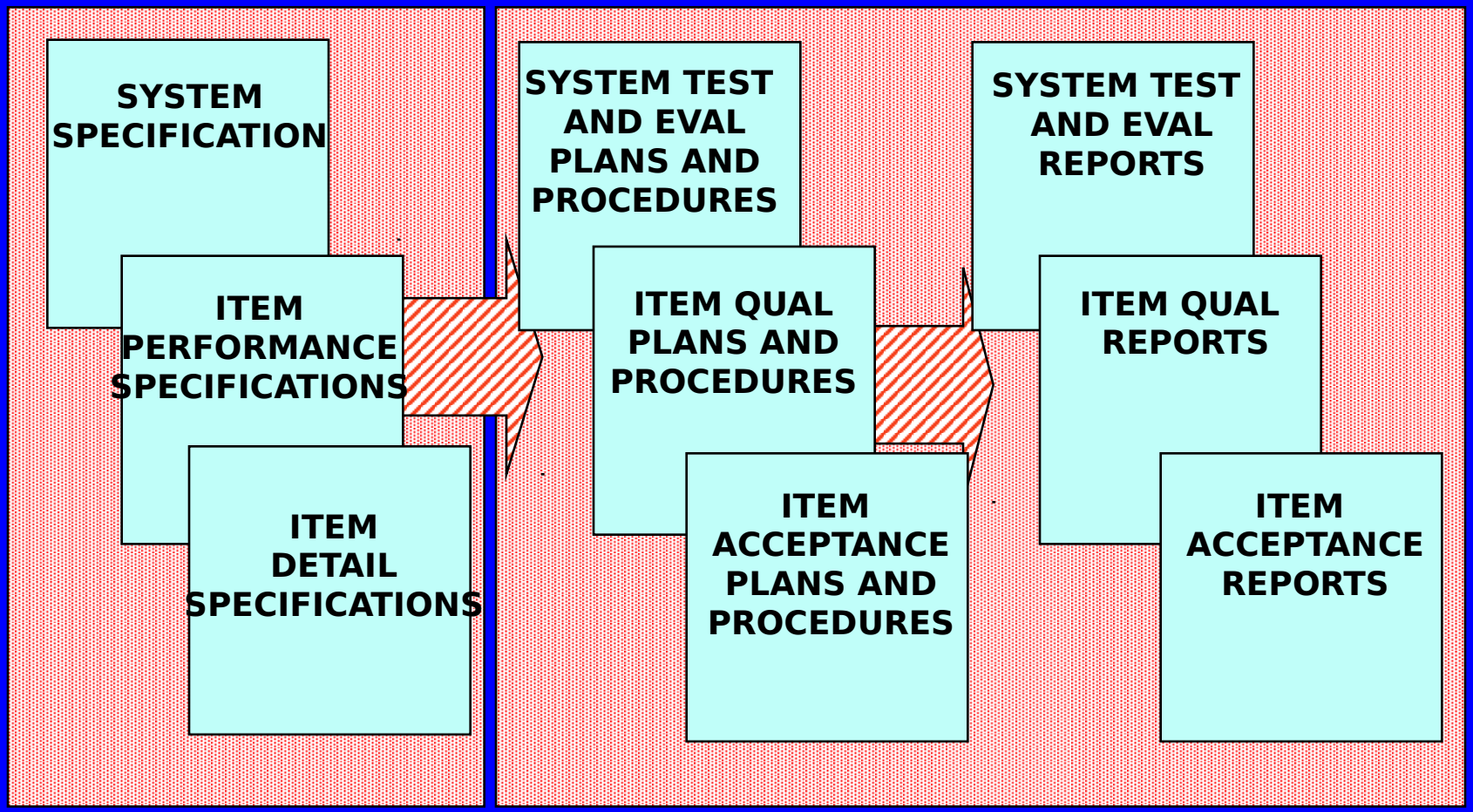
Verification Documentation Pattern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ITEM PERFORMANCE SPECIFICATIONS
ITEM DETAIL SPECIFICATIONS
SYSTEM TEST AND EVAL PLANS AND PROCEDURES
ITEM QUAL PLANS AND PROCEDURES
ITEM ACCEPTANCE PLANS AND PROCEDURES
SYSTEM TEST AND EVAL REPORTS
ITEM QUAL REPORTS
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Road to Success

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